

Here  
There  
Everywhere

# SPORTS

Edited  
Daily  
By CAPUT

(BY CAPUT)

Indication of the return of boxing, as a healthy sport, to good favor, is shown by recent reports emanating from the athletic departments of both the army and navy. During the training periods, say these semi-official statements, every soldier and sailor that sought admission into the aerial service was required to master the fundamental principles of boxing. To this end, every prospective aviator was put through a regular course of instruction with the gloves. Several hours each week, in both the army and navy, were set aside for boxing bouts between aspiring air pilots. In this way, championships were bound to be sought and established, with the result that every camp had its champs and runners-up.

In view of the fact that the United States is believed to have put into the field the best army ever assembled in the history of the world, speaking now of the individual unit rather than the collective strength and prowess, we are safe in both stating and believing that the ability to stand up and both administer and take fistic punishment, contributed much of this individual excellence. To such an extent has the army and navy method of conducting boxing matches been approved, that the state of New York has recently permitted boxing under the supervision of the athletic departments of both branches of the fighting department of this government.

It is this return to public favor that has made possible, in a great many of the United States, a letting down of the restrictions against this popular sport. Those who are interested in it already begin to realize and understand that the permanent life of the game now depends purely upon the methods employed to give the public both competent and worth while exhibitions. So long as these methods are insisted upon by the public and provided by the exhibitors, there is little doubt but what boxing will stand side by side with baseball, as one of the most popular sports in America.

The coming match between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard is now being and will be surrounded by every fair sporting rule that prevails, if reports we have received are reliable; we have no reason to believe them otherwise. Both contenders for the favorable outcome of this match are clean-living fellows, of splendid moral characters and almost perfect physical development. That Willard now possesses the championship is due to his freedom from deteriorating habits and vices; and were it not for Dempsey's cleanliness in the same respect, he would never have proceeded as far as he has in securing a match with the title holder.

Still further credit may be given to many title holders of various weights. Johnny Kilbane, holder of the featherweight championship, aided the government in teaching boxing during training periods of the army. Benny

GROVER ALEXANDER  
RETURNS TO U. S.



Sergt. Grover Cleveland Alexander

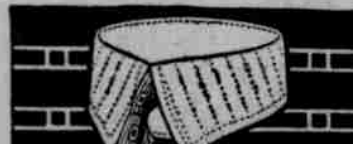
"How did I keep my arm in trim?" repeated Sergt. Grover Alexander when he arrived here from France a few days ago. "Well, partly by pitching shells at the boche during seven weeks of action near St. Mihiel."

The star boxman of the Cubs, who joined the army in April, 1918, after having pitched only three games, returned as a sergeant of the 342nd field artillery, Eighty-ninth division. With him were Mike Menoski, left fielder of the Washington team, and Lieut. Joe Jenkins, White Sox catcher, who was promoted to his rank for bravery in the field. Menoski was with the First army headquarters, and Jenkins with Company A, 122 infantry. All three were in Germany together.

"The only baseball practice I had was after the armistice, when we had a few games of one-old-cat near Trier, Germany," said Alexander. "I haven't taken on any weight, but will need a little time to get into pitching condition again. From here I am going to Nebraska to see my mother. She's almost seventy years old, you know."

Informing that Sunday baseball was probable in New York, he grimaced. "Shucks, we won't get any vacation at all now."

He added that he was not in the hold-out class, saying, "My contract was mailed to my wife and I expect to sign it tonight when I meet her. I will join the Cubs after two weeks in Nebraska."



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Above, left to right: Buck Herzog, Hank Gowdy, Rabbit Maranville, George Stallings. Below, left to right: Arthur Nehf, Heinie Zimmerman and Dick Rudolph.

By N. E. BROWN

It looks as though it's up to George Stallings to go up into the family attic and dig up his old Miracle Clothes. For nothing short of a miracle will land the Braves anywhere in the National league race.

The team looks to be the weakest outfit in the old circuit. Stallings is admittedly a crackpot manager. But for some reason or other he has failed to develop a single new star since the Braves aggregation copped the league pennant in 1914 and then trounced the apparently unbeatable White Elephants for the world's championship.

Of course several things may happen to aid the Braves. If Buck Herzog comes to an agreement with the club and settles down to work in his old-time form at second, the infield will be strengthened. Walter Holke, obtained from the Giants, will cavort at first. He may have a big year. Rabbit Maranville is out of the navy and can be counted on to do his duty at short. Schreiber, Terry and the veteran J. Carlisle Smith are the other infielders.

The outlook is a weak-looking outfit. King, Kelly, Powell and Riggert are the gardeners.

Hank Gowdy, behind the bat, will be a big drawing card and is a good backstop and a heavy hitter. But the hurlers Gowdy will handle won't scare any of the clubs. Arthur Nehf, a southpaw, is Stallings' best bet. Ray Koeling was turned loose by the Yankees. The Giants couldn't see Demaree any more. Lefty George has never shown brilliantly for any length of time in the majors. Big Bill James hopes to come back, but hasn't pitched since 1915 and there is little hope that he can round his wing into shape. Dana Fillingim and Hugh Canavan complete the mound roster.

All in all, the Braves look like a hopeless organization.

Leonard, present lightweight top-liner, gave his services for the same purpose, while Willie Ritchie, former owner of the same belt, was among the instructors of boxing. Both the army and navy were extremely fortunate, it seems, that so many of the better titles were held by Americans. This fact is probably the reason why the boys of this country annexed most of the international army and navy championships, both during and after the war. Scarcely a boy that has returned from overseas or from camps in this country, has escaped seeing many excellent matches, or, perhaps, participated, in a small way, in them himself. That is one of the reasons why they came back looking so well; that made them such splendid fighters against the Boches.

## COAST LEAGUE STANDING

|               | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Los Angeles   | 9   | 2    | .818 |
| Salt Lake     | 8   | 4    | .667 |
| San Francisco | 9   | 5    | .643 |
| Oakland       | 8   | 5    | .615 |
| Sacramento    | 5   | 8    | .386 |
| Seattle       | 4   | 8    | .333 |
| Vernon        | 3   | 8    | .273 |
| Portland      | 2   | 11   | .154 |

## COAST LEAGUE SCORES

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Score: R. H. E.  
Salt Lake..... 4 12 1  
Los Angeles..... 5 9 1  
Batteries: Caldera and Spencer; Crandall and Lapan.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Score: R. H. E.  
Sacramento..... 7 12 3  
San Francisco..... 10 11 1  
Batteries: Gardner, McKenry, Vance, Larkin, Bromley, Piercey and Murray; Seaton, Dimock and McKee.

NOTE: Only two games were played in the Pacific Coast league yesterday. Vernon was traveling from Los Angeles to Portland and Oakland from San Francisco to Seattle. The acquisition of Seattle to the Coast league this year has made an extra day's traveling necessary from every point except Sacramento and, possibly, from that city to Seattle. The trip from Salt Lake to Seattle may require even three days. Although no announcement to that effect has been made, it is quite likely as in years past, that the scheduled game missed, each time, on account of these long jumps, will be made up, as far as possible, by double headers during the same week. If this were not done, the doubling up process would become embarrassing if left to the end of the season.—Caput.

## DEMPSEY HAS GIANT FOR SPARRING MATE

Jack Dempsey has managed to obtain a sparring partner who is almost as big as Jess Willard. This is Dan Daily, the Pittsburgh manmountain, who was active in the ring a few years ago, when the white hope craze was at its height. Daily's ring record is not an inspiring one, but he once stopped Al Frazier. He is game and willing and is sure to be of great help to Dempsey, who likes to fight at top speed even in his workouts. Dempsey has had a hard time locating boxers who are willing to take his terrible blows, and he counts himself very lucky to have, signed Daily.

## Mahoney May Go To Third Sunday For the War Vets

There is strong probability that Chris Mahoney, who has shown himself to be a regular fellow in center field for the Phoenix War Vets, will decorate third base in the Sunday game at Prescott. This was intimated by Manager Pinney last night, following strenuous field practice of the team. That other changes in the lineup will be made is expected, but the last field practice, tomorrow night, will probably determine this.

"The one purpose of changing the lineup," said Manager Pinney, "is to come back to Phoenix next Monday with the scalp of the soldiers of Fort Whipple. Whatever is necessary to be done to strengthen the Vets will be done, with the idea in mind, always, of making it the strongest baseball aggregation in this part of the state. That's what we are after—the state championship. We will be satisfied with nothing less."

## BOYLESTON BEST MARKSMAN

PINEHURST, N. C., April 22.—The annual north and south trapshooting tournament at Pinehurst ended today, with W. S. Boyleston, Florida state champion, the winner of the 225-target contest, and H. A. Merson of Charlotte, North Carolina, the victor in the north and south handicap.

Boyleston's record was 142-69-215. Merson broke 92 out of 100 targets, shooting from the 20-yard line.

## ST. JO GETS NEW CATCHER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 22.—The St. Joseph Western club has sold La Rue Kirby, an outfielder, to Omaha. It was announced tonight. Myers, a catcher, has been obtained from the St. Louis Nationals and will report at once.

## ON IMPERSONATION CHARGE—

Joe Banks, charged with obtaining property by false personation, will be given his preliminary hearing before Justice de Souza at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Banks is out on bail at present, having furnished the \$500 bond placed by the court. The defendant is alleged to have secured the automobile claimed by A. D. Anderson at a local garage, where he represented himself as Anderson. The car in question is a Willis-Knight.

## NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT DATES

The list of national championships scheduled for the coming season and for the beginning of next year promises to attract the greatest players in this country. The dates follow:

June 16.—Women's championship of the United States, girls' championship of the United States, mixed doubles championship of the United States, at Philadelphia Cricket club.

July 14.—Clay court championship of the United States, at South Side Tennis club, Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 12.—Men's doubles championship of the United States, at Longwood Cricket club, Boston, Mass.

Aug. 25.—Singles championship of the United States, junior and boys' championship of the United States, veterans' championship of the United States, father and son championship of the United States, at West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Sept. 8.—Intercollegiate championship of the United States, at Morion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa.

Dec. 22.—Junior and boys' indoor championship of the United States, at Seventh Regiment armory, New York city.

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March 15.—Women's and girls' indoor championship of the United States, at Seventh Regiment armory, New York city.

March 27.—Men's indoor championship of the United States, at Seventh Regiment armory, New York city.

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## BOTH BIG LEAGUES OPEN SEASON TODAY

NEW YORK, April 22.—After an intermission of nearly eight months, the National and American baseball leagues will get back into action tomorrow. The 1919 season was cut short on September 2 last year, five weeks before the regular date of closing, while the opening this spring is ten days later than usual, the leagues having cut their schedules from 154 to 140 games as an economy measure.

The 1919 season will be the forty-fourth for the National league. Its teams will open as follows:

New York in Philadelphia, Brooklyn in Boston, Pittsburgh in Chicago, St. Louis in Cincinnati. The edge already has been taken off the opening in Boston, as the Boston and Brooklyn clubs played two games there last Saturday, Patriot's day.

In the American league, Boston, the world's champion, will open here with the New York team. The other American league games are: Philadelphia in Washington, Cleveland in Detroit and Chicago in St. Louis. This is the twentieth season for the American league.

Major General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the department of the east, and Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet, will attend the New York opening with their staffs.

John Haydler, president of the National league, today named the following umpires for the National league opening: Klem and Emshie, Boston; Riegle and Moran, Philadelphia; O'Day and Quigley, Chicago; Byron and Harrison, Cincinnati.

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